THE SPEAKER FLAGRANTLY ARUSES THE POWER OF THE CHAIR.

Mr. Hennessy, a Democrat, Introduces o Resolution Civing a Kick at the Departed overess, and Speaker Fish Ignores an Objection by Leader Foley, and Dectares the Resolution Adopted-Lexow Palls to Get a Meeting of His Committee to Report His Police Bills,

ALBANT, March 4 .- A suggestion of a blizzard whitens, chills, and stirs into whirling eddies the air of Albany to-night. The political weather targually cheerless from a Democratic standpoint. In the Assembly a member of the sinority introduced a resolution containing a kick at the departed Fifty-third Congress. All possible political capital that might otherwise have been made out of it was discounted by the desputic factics resurted to by Speaker Fish in "adopting" the resolution. For he passed it himself, as usual, though his abuse of the power of the Chair was more than usually flagrant, and he trampled on the rights of the leader of the minority with

Mr. Hennessy Introduction the resolution. Mr. Foley, who had been on the lookout for the Republicans all the evening, paid no further attention when Mr. Hennessy described it as privfleged, and it was read as follows:

esolved, if the Schafe concur. That the Legislature of the State of New York congratulate the people of the United States upon their release from the menace to public progress and general prosperity which ex-isted while the Fifty-third Congress had the power to make laws for the nation.

Mr. Foley sprang into the aisle as the reading was finished, shouting: "I object! I object!"

The House and the Monday night audience had been lulled to drowsiness by a long calendar of uninteresting bills, but the excitement and strident tones of the Democratic leader roused everybody. To all but the Speaker nothing was visible but the widely gesticulating, loudshouting Foley. But the Speaker was dumb and blind. He calmly put the question and declared it carried, while Mr. Foley, way up in the front row, was shaking his fist and shouting:

"I must have my rights on this floor respected. You have 105 votes in this House, but I give you notice that you will have to obey the rules. I protest, I object. I have been a member here five years, and never before have I seen the rules of order so openly, so flagrantly trans-

Before the vehemence of his speech had resuited in utter exhaustion and compelled him to stop. Mr. Foley's voice was drowned in that of the reading clerk, who seconded the Speaker's cutrage and went on with the calendar, crowding to an end a most remarkable episode of mixed-up politics.

Very little of other incident marked the ses-Ainsworth, Nixon, and others of the Cross Roads statesmen were absent, as these are the days of town meetings, Mr., A. R. Conkling had the chair for a while, but escaped any effort on the part of the members to have fun with him on account of his inexperience. He was visited in the chair by Mr. Hoops, and the combination was at once christened "Candy

and Pickles."
Three-quarters of an hour sufficed for the Sen-Three-quarters of an hour sumeon for the Senater session to-night. In it Senator Cantor introduced a bill to amend the incorporation act of the New York College of Pharmacy, so as to allow Secretary J. Niven Hegemann to have an assistant and to allow the college to confer the degree of Master of Pharmacy and to increase its real and personal holdings to \$1,000,000.

Senator O'Connoc came in as the Gerry whipits real and personal holdings to \$1,000,000. Senator O'Connor came in as the Gerry whipping bill was catled and had it aside.

Senator Kilhurn's concurrent resolution, looking to the amendment of the Constitution so as to undo what the Constitutional Convention did last summer by allowing the Forest Commission to lease camp sites and sell or exchange lands outside of the forest preserve for those inside, was adopted.

nator Guy's bill to authorize the issue of 500,000 in bonds for the new wing to the merican Museum of Natural History was

passed.

Among the bills advanced to a third reading were: Mr. La Fetra's, releasing the University of the City of New York from the payment of certain tax assessments on its property at the corner of University and Andrews avenues; and Mr. Husted's, appropriating \$75,000 for the construction of new buildings at Sing Sing

prison.
Senator Lexow did not secure a meeting of his committee to report out his police bills, and they will probably be held until they can be americal to meet the recommendations of the memorandum filed by the Governor with the West Troy bill.

The inversor seems to market involved. He

West Troy bill.

The Governor seems somewhat involved. He declares in favor of bi-partisan legislation in police matters, but suggests amendments under which third party membership in Police Boards

These bills were introduced: These bills were introduced:

By Mr. Lawson-Probibiting the construction or operation of railroads upon, over, or under any street in New York city west of Central Park and north of Pitty-eight street and sonth of 110th street, which has opposite to such street on Central Park West a driveway entrance for carriages. This prohibition is not extend to transverse roads or subways.

By Mr. Lavey-Prohibiting barber shops to be kept open after 11. M. sunday.

By Mr. Hoops-Amenising the New York city consolidation at relative to proceedings to open and improve streets, avenues, roads, public parks, and places in New York city.

By Mr. Friday-Providing for the consolidation of the former police force of the late town of Gravesend with the Brooklyn 10the force.

be former police force of the tath town of this the Brocklyn police force. By Mr. Harry Schulz-Providing that Brocklyn fire-by Mr. Harry Schulz-Providing that Brocklyn fire-ten shall be compensated for wearing apparel demon shall be compensated for wearing apparel de-troyed while on duty.

Also providing that the raics of fare, for passengers,
of ferry-coats plying the East River between Broad-perity of the raics of fare, for passengers,
of ferry-coats plying the East River between Broad-perity of the raics of the fare of the raics of the perity of the raics of the raics of the raics of the perity of the raics of the raics of the raics of the raics of the left ferries on that line shall make regular trips daily except Sunday, every six minutes between 6 and 7:30 A. M. and 0:30 and 7 P. M.

By Mr. Wieman—Revising the Prooklyn Building law.

law.

By Mr. Abell-Providing that sufficient apparatus must be maintained at bathing places to protect By Mr. Abell—Providing that sufficient apparatus must be maintained at bathing places to protect human lives.

By Mr. Pavey—Carrying out the provisions of the new Constitution regarding the election of city officers, by providing that in New York city, at the general election held next fall, there shall be elected a County Clerk and Register, to hold office two years from Jan. I next, their successors to be elected for two years. At the general election in 1917 there shall be elected a District Attorney, Sheriff, Compiroller, and four Coroners, to take office on the following January first, to hold office for two years. Their successors shall be elected for two years. Their successors shall be elected for two years. All acts inconsistent with these provisions are repeated.

Mr. F. F. Schulz—Increasing the term of the Brook. By Mr. F. F. Schulz—Increasing the comparation of the Register of the Properties of the Construction of navigable canals through New York State, between the great lakes, the St. Lawrence River and the water in the Hudson River, and entraces, terminals, and other works mesessary in confection therewith. The company is to be subjected to the control of the State Railroad Commission.

Signed by the Governor.

ALBANY, March 4 .- Gov. Morton has signed: Chapter 68—Authorizing Newburgh to issue \$10,000 additional bounds for the further improvement of lowening Park in that city.

Chapter 69—Senator O'Connor's bill, authorizing New York city to issue additional bonds to pay the Senator of the construction, completion, and acquisitional bolds of the present of the first the erection and furnishes of bolds grant bolds of the Fark St. John's Park, and the Kast Biver Extension Park. Computes open of Agriculture the Computes for To—Authoriting the Computes open of Agriculture of the Computes o ast liver Extension Pars.

apter 70—Authorizing the Commissioner of Agri
40, with the approval of the Governor and Attor
internal to get the approval of the Governor and Attor hey deneral to settle and compromise certain claims in favor of the State for violations of the Agricultura is averaged to settle of the State for violations of the Agricultura is averaged to the sale or use of niceonargorine. Chapter 71. Previoling that the beard of Ferimate shall desermine the anomals of money regulared until Jan. 1, 1886, for indexing and re-indexing conveysness, and other instruments relating to land, and lens in kings county, and authorizing the County Treasurer to raise such money by issuing souls.

UTAH AS A STATE.

Party Pecling at the Convention to Frame a Constitution.

SALT LAKE, March 4.- The Convention to frame a Constitution for the State of Utah, to be submitted to the voters in November, met in this city at noon to-day. It is composed of 102 members, 57 Republicans and 45 Democrats,

Three Democrats and two Republicans have not yet obtained certificates, owing to legal complications. Party spirit was manifest at the very eginning. Charles Crane, Chairman of the epublican Territorial Committee, mounted the stand to call the Convention to order, while the Hemocrats insisted that that duty should be performed by the oblest member present, as he starrite was silent on the point. Mr. Crane was finally allowed to call the Convention to ealer by a strict party vote. The principal objects of interest promise to be the prohibiting question and woman suffrage. Both party sixforms are committed to the latter, but are certified the former.

A Tender Saved a Would-be Suicide

Mrs. Elizabeth Schrier, 40 years old, attempted suicide last night by throwing herself the angreant Springfield avenue. In Newark the bog to the since and logother then discovered the policy reason and the logic the since and the logic the logic the since and t

EXCISE BOARD SPOILS. Republicana Want Two Thirds, with Only

Trouble in the division of the spoils at the dissocal of the Excise Commissioners has been ninted at by THESUS, and there is every propeet that it is not far off. The fact is that there will have to be an understanding regarding the amount of patronage each Commissioner is going to have before even the thirty-two vacancies

already created can be filled. It has been stated that the Republicans expect o get two-thirds of the patronage. Such a division might be easy if two of the Excise Comissioners represented the Republican organiza tion and one a Democratic organization. As it is, but one, President Murray, represents the Republican organization, The other Republican Commissioner, Mr. Woodman, represents William R. Grace and the Grace sents William R. Grace and the Grace
Democracy through him, and the other,
Mr. Harburger, represents the independent
county organization. Three organizations are
clamoring for the playes, and there are three
Commissioners to dole them out. Naturally
Messrs. Woedman and Harburger cannot see
the equity of a division of the shoils which will
give them only one-third of the places, while
President Murray gets two-thirds. There is no
probability that the Republicans will recede
from their proposition to take their two-thirds
of the places, which proportion the Mayor 4s
said to hold them entitled to.

Appointments are held up pending a settlement of the question.

Removals and Appointments by Waring. Street Cleaning Commissioner Waring enounced yesterday the following changes in his

District Superintendent Dominick F. Mullancy, Third district, removed for neglect and disobedience of orders. owen Heatey, Fourth district, removed, same rea-

department:

son.
Edward J. Campbell, Seventh district, removed,
same reason. Sa aries \$1,800 each.
Section Foremen Henry C. Corsa, Herman Triest,
and Mortimer D. Bouton, promoted to be division an erintendents. Robert Henry Smith, Max Schlerbaum, and James hompson, appointed section foremen at \$1,000 a

Michael Buckley and William O'Brien, two of Michael Buckley and William O'Brien, two of the extra shoveliers employed during the snow cleaning, have notified the Computeller that they will bring suit against the city unless their claims for wages, amounting to \$20 each, are paid at once. They have been kept waiting for the money because of the delay in making up the pay rolls.

Tim Campbell's 8,000 Witnesses.

According to the statutory provisions relative o contests for seats in Congress, the contestant is required to furnish a list of the witnesses by om he expects to establish his case. Timothy J. Campbell is contesting the election of Henry . Miner in the Ninth district in this city. He has attached to his papers supplements of the City Record containing a full has attached to his papers supplements of the City Record containing a full list of the registered voters in the Third and Fourth Assembly districts and marked them "Schedule A." and in his papers stated that "Schedule A." contains the names of his witnesses. There are 8,000 of them, All of Tims witnesses must appear before Lawyer John J. Adams at his office, 320 Broadway, to-day, Comptroller Fitch, who is counsel for Miner, will be present to see if the 8,000 show up.

Tammany Society Elects 18 New Members. One of the best-attended meetings of the Tammany Society held in some years was that which was held in the Wigwam last night. Old members like Robert B. Roosevelt, who have not been at a meeting for ten years, showed their in-terest in the affairs of the society by being pres-ent. Eighteen new members were initiated, in-cluding Asa Bird Sardiner, Alderman John J. O'Brien, ex-Assemblymen Michael F. Tobin, John C. Stein, and Thomas J. McManus, and Joshua Gregg.

Assistant U. S. District Attorney Baker

Assistant United States District Attorney Charles Duane Baker handed his resignation to United States District Attorney Wallace Mac-farianc yesterday. Mr. Baker will resume his private practice. He was appointed in 1890.

Maine Elections.

PORTLAND, March 4.—The municipal election n Portland resulted in the reelection of Mayor James P. Baxter (Rep.) by 688 majority. Deerng elected W. W. Mitchell (Rep.) Mayor by 297 piurality.
ROCKLAND, March 4.—In the city election to-day Lovejoy (Rep.) was elected Mayor by a piu-rality of 525.

WORTHLEY'S NAME DROPPED. The Algonquia Club of Brooklyn and the

Shepardite Reformer. Lawyer Herbert S. Worthley, one of the antisnappers in Brooklyn, and an all-round political reformer, is no longer considered eligible for association with the members of the well-known and respected Algonquin Club of that city. At the recent annual banquet of the club he under-

took to respond to the theme, "The Duties of a Patriot." His performance on that occasion was made the subject of an investigation by the party will Board of Governors, and yesterday it was announced that the Board had decided to drop his name from the roll of membership.

Chairman Robert S, Back of the Board of Governors said: "This is a club matter, and therefore I cannot speak about it. But if Mr. Worthley questions the actions of the Board, we may have a word to say later in explanation."

Mr. Worthley was one of the patriotic citi-zens who went down to Gravesend on Election day, 1893, to assist in the suppression of the McKane faction. He ran foul of some of the police there and brought a suit against McKane for \$25,000 damages. The suit is still pending. He has been a bright star in the Shepardite galaxy.

ALDERMAN JAHN'S DISCOVERY.

Is the New York and New Jersey Tele-phone Company Making Too Much Money; Mr. John of the reform Board of Aldermen in Brooklyn professes to have discovered that the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company is carrying on most lucrative operations in that city without a municipal franchise or other legal rights which he and his associates in the

lioard should respect.

At the meeting of the Board yesterday he announced his discovery in a long preamble reciting that the gross carnings of the company for the past year were \$1.250,000 and the net earnings \$344,014,03, and that the city itself had alone paid bills of the company amounting to \$22,000.

Size,000. In the company amounting to In the opinion of Mr. Jahn the company should in some way compensate the city for these valuable privileges or be forced to give up business and make way for other companies which were cager to step into its shoes. His resolution, that a committee of five be appointed to investigate the matter and consult with the Corporation Counsel, was adopted.

The company, it is said, is doing business under a state franchise, which is considered unassaliable.

MR. HEALY RELIEVED OF DUTY The Anti-Snapper No Longer Acting Revenne Collector in Brooklyn.

A. Augustus Healy's hold on the Revenue Collector's office in Brooklyn terminated last night. The Senate twice refused to approve of the nomination of Mr. Healy owing to the opposition of Senators Hill and Murphy, and the fact that the President did not again name him after the adjournment of Congress shows that his political pull at Washington has been re-laxed and that he will no longer remain a disarting issue.

Mr. ticely was notified yesterday afternoon row Washington that his term as acting collector would expire at midnight and that Alexander McKinney, his chief deputy, would take thange of the office.

Mr. McKinney, like his former chief, is a slepardite factionist, and it is not considered likely that he would recommend to the considered

likely that he would proceasy more acceptable to the New York Senators. It is not expected that the President will name any other man for the office before the next Congress assembles. A Tough Beggar Arrested in Fifth Avenue A number of able-bodied young men who made it a practice to solicit aims from passersby in the neighborhood of the Waldorf Hotel have annoyed the guests of the hotel for some

Last night Police Captain Pickett detailed Detective Walsh to arrest as many of them as possible. Walsh saw Charles Jackson, a toughooking, muscular, low-sized boy, who says he is 17 years old, and who lives at 847 Third avenue, ask several passers by for manny. If years old, and who lives at 847 Third avenue, belt several passers by for money.

Walsb seized the boy and the boy punched him in the race. Walsh threw him to the seizeak and sat upon him, the boy meanwhile deking and attempting to bite. J. F. Piersen of 24 West Thirty-fought street went to the effects assistance, and together they drawned be boy to the station house, he fighting them if the way.

KINGS COUNTY DEMOCRATS

THE NEW GENERAL COMMITTEE ORGANISED LAST SIGHT.

Harmony Negotlations with the Shepardites Were Ended When Healy Was Rejected Treasurer Stewart Turned Down, The negotiations for harmony which for several months have been in progress, with a view to establishing a consolidation of or friendly relatious between the Democratic organization of Klugs county, or the Regulars, and the Democratic organization in Kings county, alias the Shepardites, have been abandoned. Until the Mayoralty campaign comes around the bodies will remain apart, but in the heat of that im-

the rival forces will very likely be made. The organization of the Democratic General Committee, which was postponed in January to give the harmony envoys an opportunity to treat with Mr. Shepard and his followers, was effected last night. The delegates gathered in the Atheneum apparently unruffed over the not particularly bright political situation, but they had all the old-time Kings county war paint on. Among the four hundred or over, nore that two-thirds represented the young and vigorous element in the party.

The first business was the presentation by B. I. York of the report of the special committee, which had been appointed to treat with the Shepardites. After restling the preliminary steps in the negotiations, the report continues

Your committee was advised that a raceting of the Executive committee of the bemoeratic organization in Kings county was called for Peb. 19 for the con-

be desirons of bringing about an improvement to methods and the generalbutterment of the bemoeratic party.

The purpose of this committee in inviting a conference was to ascertain the cause which tended to make men who should be interested in the advancement of behocratic principles act in open hostility to each other, and when such causes were made known to determine the best way to don't with them and the best method to insure a unity of action among those desirons of bemocratic success, believing that neither the ambitions nor the desires of any individual or individuals should be permitted to prevent such an understanding.

Your committee has done all that can be expected of it to bring about a unity of action among bemocrats. On three different occasions it invited a conference for that purpose with the other organization and in no case has such invitation been accepted.

We have discharged our orbigations to our party, and our duty now is to proceed to organization. Your committee and perfect and strengthen our organization.

Your committee recommends that it be discharged from the further consideration of the subject matter of the resolutions.

After a brief debate the report was adopted

mittee and perfect and strengthen our organization. Your committee recommends that it be discharged from the further consideration of the subject matter of the resolutions.

After a brief debate the report was adopted and the committee was duscharged. Mr. Higginbotham compared the Shepardite organization with Irving Hall, the County Democracy, and the Irving Democracy, and predicted that it would continue to remain in shadowy existence until its leaders were conceied recognition and were provided for. As soon as this was done the camp following would topple over each other in their seramble to get in out of the wet, Dr. Endow said that the history of the present Democratic bolters in Kings county showed that they were in politics for revenue only.

Mr. Hasectt said: "Let us put up the very best possible candidates we can next fall and there will be no two rival Democratic organizations in Kings county."

After the elimination of the Shepardite brigade from further consideration, the election of officers was taken up. Col. Janues D. Hell of the Nineteenth ward was unanimously reflected Chairman, and Col. William C. Becenter of the First ward went through with like unanimity for First Vice-Chairman. For Second Vice-Chairman there was a scrap between James Moffett of the Twenty-first ward and Dr. Henry Endow of the Sixth and Mr. Moffett got the decision. James A. Moloney of the Fifth ward got the thirt Vice-Chairman Thomas F. Farrell of the Fiften ath ward and E. J. Higgin-botham of the Twenty-first ward and Dr. Henry Endow of the Sixth and Mr. Moffett got the decision. James A. Moloney of the Fifth ward got the thirt Vice-Chairman Economic choose for their source. Robert Stewart of the Twenty-first ward and E. J. Higgin-botham of the Twenty-third were chosen for their old places as Secretary and Corresponding Secretary respectively.

The only triction of the night was over the choice of the Twenty-third were chosen for their old places as secretary and Corresponding Secretary respectively.

The only triction of t

again if it did not repent.

Mr. Stewart closed his harangue by announcing that he would resign from the committee and seek a more congenial political pas-

With the reorganization of the committee the party will now set to work to strengthen its lines and prepare for the great battle in November with the well-entrephed but more or less

Crontnites Appeal to Satolil.

Cutcago, March 4. The Croninites are makng a strong attempt to drag Mgr. Satolli, and through him the Catholic Church, into the great quarrel which disrupted the Clan-naiael. They charge a number of priests in this city wish prostituting their sacred office to help the murderers of Dr. Cronin to escape justice and even to reap rewards for their crime. The Croninites have prepared and sent to Mgr. and even to reap rewards for their crime. The Croninites have prepared and sent to Mgr. Satolli a petition urging the Papal Ablegate to visit Chicago and investigate in person these charges, which are far too serious to be proted only by hearsay evidence. Thousands of copies of this petition have been printed in the form of a circular and distributed among Catholics who are believed to side with the Croninites or to be in favor of a just and fair settlement of tho whole trouble by the Church itself.

Patting on Non-union Workmen. A number of non-union men were put to work on different buildings by the members of the Electrical Contractors' Association yesterday. Meetings of the Board of Walking Delegates and the Electrical Workers' Union were held, but nothing was done except to receive the reports of pickets from the buildings on which there are strikes. At the headquarters of the Electrical Workers' Union it was stated that a new strike of electrical workers employed by the New York Electrical Equinment Company had taken place on a building on Seventy-fifth street, between Fifth and Madison avenues. Master Workman Hoadley of the Electrical Workers' Union decied that any great number of non-union men-Hondley of the Electrical Workers' Union denied that any great number of non-union men had been out to work or that there were any de-sertions from the union.

Yorkville and Eastern District Christians in Athlette Contests.

The February indoor athletic contest of the East Eighty-sixth street branch of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the gymnasium last Thursday night. The event attracted a good-sized crowd. The contests were mainly taken from those advised in Dr. McCurdy's indoor test, and the work done was above the average. H. Hessler. Gus Joos, and Ralph Young won their respective heats in the potato race in 1 minute 51 seconds. Hessier secured first place in the three standing broad jumps at 25 feet 10 inches, with Thomas Fariey second at 24 feet 10 inches, Fariey did the best work in the hop, sten, and jump, making 35 feet inches. Fred he ker unt 51 feet 8 inches. Breker and Likke Le Holle were tied in the pole vault at 8 feet 4 inches. Judying the contest on the all-around basis, Hecker got first place. Le Rolle second, Fariey third, Young fourth, and Hessier lifth.

The contests hast week at the Enstern District branch gymnasium resulted as follows:

W.F. Parr-Roud jump, a feet bar vault, 5 feet 5 inches. Total, 125 points.

Fixed Bringhe-Broad jump, 8 feet 5 inches bar vault, 5 feet 3 inches found. Fixed Jump, 8 feet 5 inches bar vault, 5 feet 3 inches founds. Fixed Bringhe-Broad Jump, 8 feet 6 inches bar vault, 5 feet 6 inches founds. The feet 6 inches bar vault, 5 feet 6 inches founds. tive hears in the potato race in I minute 51 sec-Freed Beturich—Brand Jung, 8 feet 8 Inches; bar vanilt, 5 feet 8 inches Total, 108 points.

W. K. Hosse-Brend Jung, 8 feet by Inches; bar vault, 5 feet 5 inches; Total, 107 points.

S. Bose-Brand Jung, 8 feet by Inches; bar vault, 5 feet 1 inch. Total, 50 points.
Courtes Hourich-Fread Jung, 7 feet 11 inches; bar vault, 5 feet 1 inch. Fread Jung, 7 feet 11 inches; bar vault, 5 feet 1 inch. Total, 80 points.

John Bollings—Broad Jung, 8 feet by Inch; bar vault, no record, Total, 50 points.

Among the Oursmen.

The Unions have received a rowing machine of a strictly new and improved design from Alexander Hamilton, one of the oldest mem-bers of the club. It has been pinced in the Cam. Jack Nagle of the Harlem Rowing Club receptly purchased a number of Fight rigs in Philhodelphin. He says that he will soon pay Boston a visit for the purpose of purchasing

W. C. COUP DEAD.

Butt the First Madison Square Garden and Lost \$300,000 on a Penny's Filp. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 4 .- W. C. Coup.

the famous showman, died just before noon to-day at St. Luke's Hospital, in this city. He came here from Havana on Feb. 27, after a season of cearly three months in Cubs with his horse and log show, and took rooms at the Carleton Hotel to await the arrival of the show. He was suffering with a severe cold, which kept him closely in his room and rapidly developed into pneumonia. By the advice of his physician he was removed to St. Luke's Hospital last Mon day, but rapidly grew worse. Heart fallure was the direct cause of his death. Capt. Coup was born in Pennsylvania in 1833,

and had been in the show business of some sort

almost constantly for forty years. He called

Chicago his home, and there he leaves a widow.

His son, W. N. Coup, traffic manager of the

Ladies'

Underwear.

with deep ruffle of embroidery).

(with ruffle of embroidery).

"Ombrelle" shape,

(scalloped edge).

value \$5.00.

Tuesday, March 5th.

Cambric Gowns,

cut "pompalour" style in front, high neck at back; also high necked gowns with square or round yokes, trimmed with line embroidery,

\$1.25.

50 cts.

35 cts.

25 cts.

(trimmed with wide, handsome embroidery)

\$2.75,

Lord & Taylor,
Broad way & 20th St.

Outing Flannel Skirts,

Cambric Drawers,

Muslin Drawers.

Cambric Skirts-

Northwestern Rullway, with headquarters in Chicago, arrived here this morning in time to be with his father about an hour before he died. with his father about an hour before he died. The body has been embalmed, and will be sent to Chicago to-morrow right. While sick in his room at the Carleton Hotel in this city, only two days prior to his going to the hospital, Capf. Coup gut into a remniscent mesal and told many of his experiences in the show business. Of his centures in New York city he said:

"In 1873 I built the first Madison Square Garden in New York, and opened it with the congress of nations. The costumes cost me \$40,000, and I used 1,500 people in the chariot races and Roman games. I ran this for four years, when I conceived the idea of an aquarium, and I went to Europe to find out what had been done over there in that direction. Upon my return I went into partnership with Henry Reiche, the denier in foreign animals. Reiche and myself put \$500,000 into the aquarium was opened we gave a grand barquet, which was attended by aid the noted scentists of the day. The menu of that banquet consisted of fish from every body, of water on the globe. For that I was elected honorary member of the United States Fish Commission.

"The Aquarium was one of the greatest successes of the day until the subject of Sunday opening was brought up, which raised a bitter fight against us by the clerzy of the city. Heiche wanted to open on Sunday and I opposed it, and it was impossible for us to agree, and I said to him one day that one of us ought to quit. He thought so, too, as we couldn't agree, and he asked how we could settle it, and I said: "Let's filp up a penny. The one who loses gets out. I had every cent that I owned in the world invested in the Aquarium, and so had he. It meant poverty to one. He turned a little pale, thought a moment, and then add all right. I took a concerned from my nocket and little pale, thought a moment, and then add all right. I took a concerned from my nocket and The body has been embalmed, and will be sen

invested in the Aquarium, and so had he, it meant poverty to one. He turned a little pale, thought a moment, and then said all right. I took a copper cent from my pocket and told nim to call it while in the air and the first toss would decide it. I tossed it up, and he called heads. It fell and spun around for a few moments, while we stooped over it. There was just \$600,000 at stake. There wasn't a witness present the limit of the property heads witness the service. moments, while we stooped over it. There was just 8000,000 at stake. There wasn't a witness present. Finally, the penny began settling, and I saw that I had lost. Before it settled I picked it up and told Reiche that he had won.

When the veteran showman died to-day that identical copper was in the pocket of his trousers hanging in the hospital room. He had carried it constantly since 1813. With the exception of Dan Rice, Coup was the oldest showman in the circusor "tent show" business, and had seen the longest continuous service. His first circus venture was in Chicago in 1853, and after that he travelled Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Mexico, Cuba, Hayti, and the Northwest. About 1863 he formed a combination with P. T. Barnum, and a year later the first railroad circus train ever built in this country was constructed from Coup's designs. It left New Brunswick, N.J., in the presence of 10,009 people. Coup was manager for Barnum for six years. He had many ups and downs, but died a rich man. His show is now exhibiting in St. Augustine.

DEATH OF SAMUEL A. BROWNE The Well-known Michigan Horseman Passes Away at Los Angeles,

KALAMAZOO, March 4 .- A despatch from Los Angeles this afternoon announced the death there of Samuel A. Browne, a noted horseman and manager of the Kalamazoo Stock Farm. Mr. Browne was the breeder of many wellknown horses, among them being Dancourt, 2:165g, who won the great Horseman's Stake at Detroit last summer.

Samuel A. Browne has been for twenty-five years past one of the foremost of Western trotting horse breeders and turfmen. So good a judge of horses and horsemen as J. W. Knox. the former owner of Nutwood, said recently to THE SUN reporter that he looked upon Sam owne as the shrewdest all-round horseman connected with the trotting interests. Away back in the seventies Browne was out

on the turf with the old mare Lady Turpin, 2:23, by Bell Morgan, and the redoubtable Bob Kneebs was his trainer and driver. Later he established a big breeding farm at Pentwater, Mich., with Grand Sentinel, Empire, and Indicator as his leading sires. About twelve years ago he removed to Kalamazoo and joined the late Senator F. B. Stockbridge in the Kalamazeo Stock Farm.

He bought the young horse Bell Boy, 2:104, a son of Electioneer and Beautiful Bells, for a comparatively small price and sold him within a year for about \$50,000. Then he purchased Anteen, 2:164, another son of Electioneer, and after keeping him a short time sold him for an equally sensational price. Browne pinned his faith to Ambassador, 2:214, the son of George Wilkes, and from this horse he got a number of fast young trotters. One of these on the turf with the old mare Lady Turpin, George Wilkes, and from this horse he got a number of fast young trotters. One of these was Pancourt, 2:104, the four-year-old that won the Horsenan's \$20,000 stake at Detroit last season. He also campaigned last season and in 1893 the two famous animals. Belle Vara, 2:0834, and Vassar, 2:0734. In November last he disposed of nearly all of his trotters at auction in this city, including Ambassador and a lot of that horse's coits. The old horse was bought in by a son of Senator McMillan of Detroit and a few weeks later it was amounced that the Kalamagoo Stock Farm Company had been reorganized with McMillan as the principal owner and Browne as general manager.

Oblinary Notes.

Jeremiah Eighmie, a Spiritualist of almost national fame, died in Pleasant Valley, Dutchess county, yesterday, aged 84 years and o months. He was born in Poughquag in 1810, his forefathers being Hollanders who settled in Dutchess county. The first white child born in the county bore the name of Eighmie, and the deceased man traced his descent back to this child. Its mother was a Lossing of the same family which later gave the world Benson J. Lossing, the historian. In his early life Mr. Eighmin became a promoter of large enterprises. He developed the ore mines in Clove Hollow and Beckman, and was interested in the construction of the Dutchess County Railroad, which was built to provide a means of transporting his ores to market. During the excitement of the oil discoveries he sunk several wells in Pennsylvania, and while prospecting discovered the "Yeh Heh" mineral spring in Orleans county, N. Y. In late years Mr. Eighnie had been engaged in the land and lumber business in Delaware county. Mr. Eighnie had been engaged in the land and lumber business in Delaware county. Mr. Eighnie had been engaged in the land and lumber business in Delaware county. Mr. Eighnie had been engaged in the land and before the days of modern spiritualism he experimented in psychology lectured throughout the country, and gave exhibitions, controlling over sixty different subjects, identically as is now practised by hypnotists. He travelled all over the United States as an advocate and expounder of spiritualism. His interest in this subject was disinterested, as he was a man of means.

William Remsen, who died on Sunday evening at his residence, 20 Waverley place, was the

United States as an advocate and expounder of spiritualism. His interest in this subject was disinterested, as he was a man of means.

William Remsen, who died on Sunday evening at his residence, 2d Waverley place, was the oldest living member of the well-known New York family of that name. He was born on Jan. 13, 1815, in this city. His father was Henry Remsen, who was cashier and them President of the old Manhattan Bank. William Remsen was graduated at Princeton in 1835, studied law in the office of Johnson & Kent, and was admitted to the bar. Mr. Remsen never practised law, however, and he devoted aff of his time to looking after his own estate. He married Miss Jame Suydam, who is now dead. Five children survive Mr. Remsen. Miss Elizabeth Remsen lived with her father. Two or the daughters are married, Mrs. Joseph T. Thompson and Mrs. William Manice. The two sons are Dr. Charles Remsen and Robert two differences Lunn and Trust Company and in the Third avenue surface rough. He was one of the Toundary of the St. Nicholas Society and Chairman of the Canacillors of the American Gregorableal Society. He had an office at 113 Broadway, with his urother Robert, and he was apparently in his usual health on Monday of last week when he went there. Apopiesy caused his death, Thomas A. Jones merceted John Wilkes Booth on his premises after his flight from Washington for his connection with

tor several years the manager of the New Jersey Ciub. Thirteen years ago he was appointed

Washington, March 4. The Supreme Court

of the United States to-day decided that an American patent for an invention expires at the same time as a patent issued in a foreign country for the same invention. The opinion was read by Mr. Justice Harlau in the case of the Bute Refrigerating Company against Ferdinand Sulsberger et al., which came to the Court on a certification from the Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit for answer to a question of law upon the following facts:
On Dec. 1, 1876, John J. Bate made applica-

frigerating Company, the plaintiff in this suit.

The present suit was brought by that com-pany July 25, 1892, for an injunction against the infringement of the American patent, and also for an accounting. It was set down for hearing in the Circuit Court on pleas to the bill, and a decree was passed dismissing the suit. From that decree an appeal was taken to the

Circuit Court of Appeals.

Both foreign patents for the Bate invention having expired before the expiration of the seventeen years specified in the United States patents, the following questions arose in and have been certified by the Circuit Court of Appeals: Whether the invention for which the latent from the United States was issued had been "previously patented in a foreign country," within the meaning of those words in section 4,887 of the Revised Statutes, and whether the American patent expired under the terms of that section before the expiration of seventeen years from its date.

The case awakened the greatest interest among persons and corporations controlling patents, the following questions arose in and commissary in the State Prison at Trenton, and held the place until a year ago. He was a prom-inent Mason and belonged to a number of other secret and benevolent organizations.

was superintendent of the Sunday school.

John H. Vonderhorst, half owner and manager of the Venderhorst Brewing Company of Baltimore, died there yesterday of pneumonia, aged 41 years. His wife died last week from the same ailment, and was buried Saturday, Mr. Vonderhorst was the brother of Harry Vonderhorst, treasurer of the Baltimore Baseball Club. The brothers assumed control of the large brewing business on the death or their father some months ago.

Mr. Federick A. Lockwood, the founder of

try' within the meaning of these words in section 4.887 of the Revised Statutes, and that the United States patent to him expired, under the terms of that section, before the expiration of seventeen years from its date."

The decision affects adversely many patents, notably in connection with the use of the telephone, the electric light, and many other valuable inventions, all told, it is estimated, representing \$609,000,000 of capital, which are by the decision held to have expired.

The patent of the National Cash Register Company was sustained in an opinion delivered by Justice Brown. The judgment of the United States Court for Massachusetts that the patent of the Eoston Cash Indicator Company was not an infringement was reversed.

The suit of the Black Diamond Coal Company agt, the Excelsior Coal Company, for an infringement of a patent coal screen, was decided in favor of the defendant. It was held that there was no infringement, and the judgment of the court for the Northern District of California was reversed and the case remanded for a new trial.

Two cases involving claims made against the orewing ausiness on the death of their father some months ago.

Mr. Frederick A. Lockwood, the founder of the Lockwood Manufacturing Company, and a director in that company, died at his residence in East Roston, on Sunday, of paralysis. Six years ago Mr. Lockwood received his first shock, but apparently recovered a few months afterward. He was 50 years of age, and leaves a widow. His remains will be taken to Springfields Vt., his native town, for interment.

Dr. John H. H. Breintnall died at his home, 709 High street, Newark, yesterday. He was 60 years old. A widow survives him. He was stricken with paralysis at dinner on Sunday, During the war he served as a surgeon on board the Crusader. He retired from active practice many years ago. He was a brother of Lieut.-Col. Breintnali, who is a Tax Commissioner of Newark.

Frederick Reincke, a veteran of the civil war.

was reversed and the case remanded for a new trial.

Two cases involving claims made against the United States by the late Gen. Hiram Berdan for the use of breech-loading firearms, inventions patented by him, were also decided. They came from the Court of Claims, which allowed Gen. Berdan \$95.004 royalty on one patent and denied his claim as to the other.

In rendering the opinion of the Court, Justice Brewer said that there had been no use of the device by the United States under the first patent or, at least, not under any contract, either expressed or implied. The device under the second patent, said Justice Brewer, was used, but the statute of limitations applied and barred all claims for its use prior to six years before the action was commenced. The judgment of the Court of Claims was sustained in both cases. Newark.

Frederick Reincke, a veteran of the civil war and father of Justice of the Peace Reincke, died on Sunday at his home, at the corner of Bergen avenue and Montgomery street, Jersey City. He leaves a widow and six children. The funeral this afternoon will be attended by Van Houten Post, G. A. R., of which Reincke was a member, and by contrades of other posts.

Leavent, I Fullse died on Sunday, by he was

Joseph J. Fuller died on Sunday at his home, 290 Lorimer street, Williamsburgh, in his 77th year. He was a ship joiner, and during his early life he carried on business for many years in Williamsburgh. During the last twenty-three years he was connected with the Western Simon M. Saunders, died at his home on South Fourteenth street, Mount Vernon, last night He was 50 years old. He was born in England and came to this country when a young man. He was a member of the Old Guard. He leaves a son and two daughters. The funeral will be on Wednesday afternoon. Fritz Williams, and others will give an enter-tainment to replenish the charity coffers of the A. C. Sisterhood and Kindergarten.

on Wednesday afternoon.

Joseph D. Harrison, one of the old-time business men of Newark, died at his home in that city yesterday in his 73d year. He was a member of the old firm of Harrison Brothers, flour and feed dealers. He was an elder of the Second Presbyterian Church. He leaves a widow, four daughters, and two sons.

Cartis Mysers of Ashare Park died at Fater.

Curtis Myers of Asbury Park died at Enter-prise, Fla., on Saturday, aged 65 years. His death was due to a stroke of paralysis, which he received four years ago. Mr. Myers was a large stockholder in the Pennsylvania Railroad, and owned considerable real estate in Philadelphia and Asbury Park. and Asbury Park.

Edward Palmer died yesterday at his home, 33 Ormond place, Brooklyn, in his eighty-seventh year. He was a seafaring man in early life, and during the war he was chief engineer on the German line of European steamers. He leaves a widow, four children, and twenty granichildren.

Frederick W. Styles, a builder, who had been engaged in business in Hariem for ten years, died yesterday of heart disease, resulting from an attack of srip, at his bome at 269 West 134th street. His age was 38 years.

street. His age was its years.

Col. Elias Bertin of Delmont, Pa., died there Sunday night, aged 95. He was the oldest man in the northern part of Westmoreland county, where he was widely known.

Mrs. Dora Wadsworth, the wife of James Wadsworth, a well-known resident of San Francisco, died yesterday in this city, where she had resided for several years.

Samuel M. Khas a retired business man of Samuel M. King a retired business man of Newark, died yesterday morning. He was 78 years old and was an elder in the Second Pres-byterian Church.

Sir William Scovell Savory, one of the Sur-geons Extraordinary to Queen Victoria, is dead. John Garrigan, a well-known contractor, is dead at Bridgeport.

Enough to Make Anybody Augry.

A swinging scaffold on a new three-story suilding at Central and Putnam avenues. Brooklyn, gave way at one end last evening, and Martin Jones, aged 24 years, of 110 Van Voorhis

Martin Jones, aged 24 years, of 110 Van Voorhis street, who was at work upon it, was dropped to the ground.

In his descent he struck J. H. Robert, aged 32, of 1,350 fiates avenue, who was doing carpenter work on a stationary scaffold at the second story. Robert was also knocked off his feet, and both fell into a puddle on the street.

Robert was the first to get upon his feet, and he and Jones were having a lively row as to who was responsible for the fall when the other employees, who thought that both men must have been killed, appeared, temgratulations followed, and Jones and Robert returned to work.

Foreman James W. conneil of 9 Engine Company as been appointed district engineer to place of lanes Walsh, resigned. ames Watsh, resigned.
The Addrinen have made provision for the payment of \$50,000 to the special policemen who were
implayed during the recent strake. Many indignant citizens have again united in a pe-tition to the Mayor for the removal of the Logswid-foundain from the square at Fulton street and Lafay-cite accura-Civil Justice New has been cited to appear in the Supreme Court to morrow to explain why he leaded a warrant in a certain suppresses proceeding. It is al-leged that he was comparing to delay the matter.

When Baby was rick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Cactoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. \$600,000,000 OF CAPITAL

INVOLVED IN A DECISION BY THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT.

An American Potent Expires at the Same Time with a Fareten Patent on the Same Invention - An Opinton Against the Bate Refrigerating Company Which Affects Telephone, Electric Lighting, and Other Patents

ion to the United States for letters parent for an improvement in processes for preserving meats during storage and transportation. Pend ing this application two foreign patents were granted for the Eate invention-one for the term of fourteen years, by the British Govern-ment to William Hobert Blake, on a communication from Bate under date of Jan. 29, 1877, which patent was scaled July 13, 1877, and the complete specifications of which were filed July 26, 1877; the other for the term of five years, by the Government of the Dominion of Canada to Bate himself under date of Jan. P. 1877. After these foreign patents were issued, namely, on Nov. 20, 1877, Bate received a patent from the United States, expressed to be for the term of seventeen years, and assigned it to the Bate Re

years from its date.

The case awakened the greatest interest among persons and corporations controlling patents that would be affected by the decision of the Supreme Court, such as the Berliner telephone improvement, owned by the Hell Telephone Company; certain improvements and patents for electric lightime, patents owned by the American Rubber Company, and others, the amount of capital interested, all told, being estimated atas high a sum as \$800,000,000.00. The most eminent patent attorneys in the United States appeared and argued the point involved before the Supreme Court, the case occupying two or three days. The decision has been long looked for, and the court room was crowded to-day with attorneys and others interested. The onlinion reviews all the legislation on the subject discusses the meaning of Congress as expressed in section 4,887. Revised Statutes, and concludes as follows:

"Our answers to the questions certified are that the invention for which the United States patent to Bate was issued was, under the facts stated, previously patented in a foreign country, within the meaning of three words in section 4,887 of the Revised Statutes, and that the United States patent to him expired, under the legists of that section, before the expiration of inent Mason and belonged to a number of other secret and benevolent organizations.

Benjamin Tyler, a retired sea captain, died of neumonia at Smithtown, L. I., yesterday. He was a good sailing master, but was unfortunate. His last vessel was the schooner Annie Carll, 490 tons, belli by Jesse Carll twenty-five years ago. Three times Capt. Tyler was shipwrecked in this vessel, and finally the vessel was lost off the coast of Spain. Capt. Tyler and the crew were rescued by a Spanish gunboat. An English brig which took the schooler's cargo was wrecked on the way to New York.

David L. Wallace, an old resident of Llewellyn Park, Orange, died on Saturday night of heart failure. He was born in Scotland sixty-eight years ago, and came to this country in 1844. He was in business at 18 Broadway, New York, as a commission merchant. His wite, two daughters, and two sons survive him. The funeral services will be held this afternoon in the Central Presbyterian Church, Orange, where Mr. Wallace was superintendent of the Sunday school.

John H. Vonderhorst, half owner, and man-

A Charity Matince. At the Empire Theatre this afternoon the Lyceum company, May Irwin, J. E. Dodson,

The Weather. A storm of moderate energy was central yesterday over eastern Ohio, causing general snows over the take region and in the Ohio Valley. It also caused brisk southerly winds along the middle Atlantic coast. Back of this storm, over the entire lake region and

hroughout the Ohio and middle Mississippi valleys, he temperature fell 10° and 20°. The weather in this city was cloudy and threatening. Highest official temperature 48', lowest 23'; average humidity, 78 per cent.; wind southerly, average ve-locity 14 miles per hour. Barometer corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M., 29.97; 3 P. M., 29.72. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, Sca building,

recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: BAM 38- 485 8 90 P. M. 50-0 A. M. 30- 10- 0 P. M. 45-10- M. 15- 40- 10- 10- 11-10- M. 15- 44- 14- Modnight 42-

WASHINGTON PORDCAST FOR TUESDAY.
For New England, snow or rain, followed by fair weather, increasing westerly winds. Colder in Massachusetts, libode Island, Connecticut and eastern Rhode Island and Connecticutt,
For eastern New York, castern Pennsylvania, New

Jersey and Delaware, generally fair and much colder Trenday with northwest winds. For District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, and North Carolina fair and much colder; north-For western New York, local snows in the early morning, followed by fair weather; west winds; slight rise in temperature Tuesday evening.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Mrs. Langtry 's at the Hoffman House, Paul Blowet (Max O'Rell) of Paris is at the Everets

House.

John F. Cassidy of 344 Eighth avenue was run over and killed by his own truck while driving last night to the stables of his employer, if. B. Hawes, at 507 West Thirteenth street.

Capt. McCullough of the West Thirty seventh street station has night raided a flat on the first floor, west solic, of 228 West Thirty seventh street and arrested Edith Brayton and another woman.

Sarah Lynch has suid the city for \$100,000 for al-Ealth Brayton and another woman.

Sarah Lynch has said the city for \$100,000 for alleged damages to her property caused by the crection of the Maronib's turn Bridge violuci at 155th street, and Sanuel f. Bump has such for \$50,000 for the same reason.

Plans were filed with the Building Department yeaterday for the fourteen story brock hotel with James, better of Psyrytaes with build at the center of Forty seems street and Sadlson avenus. The Luthing will cost \$1.00,000.

King street, on Saturday night.

A Coroner's pury rendered a verylist yesterday that toolist trinsmit, an imberie, value to his drain from ourse received while bartholomew boyle was talking into at the landair's island if hepter on red. b). He led on Feb. 22. Doyle was held by the Coroner.

Mr. Charles Siewart Smith of the Chamber of Commerce soit a jetter yesterday to behaver Lexowarging the passage of the Fifty Nagistrates bill. Mr. Smith is despity interested in this particular measure, and he amos high heaven and earth to have the bill passes.

is not higheaven and earth to have the bit passes. In charging the March Grand Jury in the General Sessions, Sesbeday, Judge Diagonia asked them to pay particular attention to the revelations made on the Reduction register of contractors and builders. March Miller, the foreign of our creations of life by the culpanie negligible of contractors and builders. Morras Miller, a Lincount, 23 years oil, who these with his wife and two years oil our at Rich Last Little steed, potential himself with Paris green has older, and was these in a dying condition to the Internal Hospital. He was arried on the head with a blinged but life wines again. This, it was thought, affected ble miles.

John H. Sweeny has brought at action in the Su-preme Court against Charles D and Daniel Sweeny for the dissolution of the partner ship under which they conducted the business of a footer at 12 donne street, known as sweeny's 1996. John H. Judge has been appointed referse by Judge Andrews of the Suprema Court to settle the accounts between the partners.

ONE OF YOUR WANTS.

IN CONSIDERING YOUR NEEDS DO NOT FORGET THIS.

If You Do You Will Make a Serious Mistake at This Season Something of Deep

and Peculiar Interest dust Now. There are many needs during the spring onths, but none more necessary or orgent than the use of a spring medicine. The blood requires it, and the nerves, liver, kidneys, and bowels must have it if you desire to keep strong and rigorous and maintain your good health. Those who are weak, tired, and nervous must take it, and those who do not feel just right should do so

or serious ill health may follow.

Mrs. C. L. French of Hardwick, Vt., can tell you out of her own experience just what to do.
"Three years ago," she says, "I was completely prostrated from nervous trouble. I could not do anything. I was confined to my bed much of the time, and was unable to attend to my business for three months. I had trouble with my stomach, my food distressing me con-

with my stomach, my food distressing me constantly.

"I could not sleep, for my whole nervous system was prostrated. My trouble was brought on by overwork and loss of sleep. After taking many remedies, without avail, I cummenced to use Dr. Greene s Nervura blood and nerve remedy and found instant benefit from its use.
"I continued it until now, when I can say that I am as well as I over was. I certainly think this is the best medicine I ever knew of. I consider it a great thing to say, that from so severe a case as mine, to be restored to perfect health in so short a time is something quite unusual.

"I heartily recommend Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy to all, and wish every

in so short a time is something quite unusual. "I hearthly recommend Dr. Greene's Nervurablood and nerve remedy to all, and wish every poor suffering person might use it."

It is impossible to express the good which this wooderful medicine is doing for suffering humanity. It strengthens the nerves, invigorates the blood, regulates the action of the stomach, iver, bowles, and kidneys, and cures discass. Try it in your own case, and see how rapidly its gives you back your health and strength. It is the best of all spring medicines.

Why waste time in trying uncertain and untried remedies, when here is a physician's prescription, a discovery made by the greatest living specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases. Dr. Greene, of the West 14th st. New York city. If you take this medicine you can consider yourself under Dr. Greene's direct professional care, and you can consult him, or write to him about your case, freely and without charge. This is a guarantee that this remedy will cure, possessed by no other medicine in the world.

LORD RANDOLPH'S WILL.

The Gross Value of His Personal Estate Is 8319,855. LONDON, March 4 .- Lord Randolph Churche ill's will, which is dated July, 1883, be-

queaths to the testator's wife the sum of £500 and his horses, carriages, plate, pictures, china, books, furniture, and other household effects, and the income from the residue of his property, which is subject to Lady Churchill's life interest. The principal of the residue, however, is to be held in trust, to be eventually divided into equal shares for the testator's children.

The gross value of the personal estate is entered in the Probate Registry at 275,971. The net valuation is not entered. By a codicil added in 1888 the testator bequeathed his private papers, letters, and documents to Viscount Curzon and the late Louis Jennings to be published, retained, or destroyed at their discretion. household effects, and the income from

REBELS AT MUSCAT.

They Still Hold the Town, Though the Subtan Holds the Forts.

LONDON, March 4.- The Kilwa's passengers from Kurrachee say that the rebels at Muscas number 350. They are armed with Martin! rifles and are excellent marksmen and still hold. the town. The Sultan's troops, 2,500 strong, occupy the forts.

They are armed with weapons of ancient pat-

tern. Several corpses were lying in the streets of the town, and anybody who tried to remove them was fired upon. The rebels treat the citithem was fired upon. The recessives the entering sens well.

Some British residents occupy a large coal shed belonging to the Residency. Others are on board vessels or have field inland. The house of an English missionary who had gone to the Residency was looted. The surgeon of the Residency, while in a beat flying the British flag, was fred at. The war ships Sphinx and Bramble had arrived.

The Horseshoe Harbor Yacht Club Elect

The Horseshoe Harbor Yacht Club of Larchmont held its annual meeting last night at the Hotel Marlborough. Routine business disposed. of, the annual election was held and the follow-

of, the annual election was held and the following officers were elected:
Commodore. George S. Towle: Vice-Commodore,
Howard L. Curry: Secretary, Frank A. Moore: Treasurer, L. S. Knevais; Trustee, Commodore Joseph H.
Sterling.
The club voted unanimously to endorse the
action of the meeting, held at the Arena Jan. 20,
of the Long Island Sound yacht clubs. The
question of regulating racing rules, including
time allowance, classification, &c., was discussed
at length.

A motion was made and unanimously carried that a committee be appointed to consider a revision of the racing rules and to confer with the committees of other clubs and report to the club at its spring meeting. The committee appointed were: E. P. Cropkhite, Chairman, of 115 Worth street; George Gardener Fry, and Frank E. Towle, Jr.

Staten Island C. C. Election. The annual election of the Staten Island

Cricket Club was held last night at the club house at Livingston, S. I., and resulted as fol-President, R. F. Robinson: Vice President, A. J. Mac-Donald: Secretary, F. S. Wonham: Treasurer, A. W., Morriss, Directors-H. F. Alexander, C. V. Anable, C.

Parton, A. L. Carroll, Jr. T. S. Hope Simpson, A. B. Tharner, P. D. Trafford, M. Graham, and R. St. G. Walker. The services of S. B. Lohmann, brother of the The services of S. B. Lohmann, brother of the famous Surrey cricketer, theorae Lohmann, have been secured as professional coach, and the improvement especially among the young members is expected to be marked on this account. The club will have two teams in the field during the season, and it is also the intention to arrange matches for the juniors and midweek games for the veterans.

Fire Scare in the Mt. Morris Hotel.

Fire started in the oil room of the depot of the Third Avenue Railroad Company, at 130th street and Third avenue, at 11 o'clock last night. and a few minutes later some one shouted and a few minutes later some one shouled
"Fire?" in the Mt. Morris Hotel building, adloining, in which also is the Olympic Theatre.

There were about 100 people in the hotel,
some of them members of the Relliy & Woods
theatrical troupe, which is playing "Hades
Up to Date" in the Olympic Theatre. There
was some very lively scurrying about in the
corrico r. Somebady threw a travelling bag out of the window, and the bag was promptly stolen. The flurry was soon over and the fire gave the fire men little trouble. Damage about \$3,000.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The insiness portion of the town of Waterford, six-teen miles south of Eric on the Pennsylvania and Eric Railway, was destroyed by fire Sunday mora-ing. The loss is \$50,000, built covered by insurance. ing. The loss is \$50,000 hart covered by insurance. The limphanton Woodlen Mills, which went into the hands of a receiver recently owing to the financial recognize of the front family, the principal stockholders, resumed operations yesterday inner the name of the Rose Valley Woodlen Company, with Meser. Thomas A. Holland, E. L. Wilson, and another as proprieters.

Scott's Emulsion

is not a secret remedy. It is simply the purest Norway Codliver Oil, the finest Hypophosphites, and chemically pure Glycerine, all combined into a perfect Emulsion so that it will never change or lose its integrity. This is the secret of Scott's Emulsion's great success.

It is the happy combination of these most valuable ingredients, materially increasing their potency; hence the great value of Scott's Emulsion in wasting diseases. We think people should know what they are taking into their stomachs.

Don't be perenaded to accept a substitute ! Scott & Bowno N. Y. All Druggists. 50c ar 1 88